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# SNEDDEN AT ALTONA GATE

## Political speech marks opening

Mr. Bill Snedden, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, turned the opening of the Altona Gate shopping centre on Monday into a political rally.

Speaking to a crowd of about 350, Mr. Snedden talked for about five minutes on Australia's economic problems, claiming that the present Government "is taking a responsible course—a course which deserves our support."

The former leader of the Liberal Party began his speech by asking, "Is this an election crowd?"

He then spoke about the 1974 and '75 budget deficits, high interest rates, the recent budget, and even forecast what the 1978 budget would be like.

He said that the last budget had established "a responsible framework" and that the next budget would be even better.

"The progress of economic recovery is well under way... I'm sure that in a very short period we'll find cities like Altona bursting at the seams," Mr. Snedden said.

"I apologise for treating you as a political audience," Mr. Snedden told the crowd, "but you never know."

Replying to Mr. Snedden's speech, the Mayor of Altona, Cr. Doug Grant said: "I'd like to thank Mr. Snedden, not only for opening the centre, but also for the lesson in economics."

Earlier, Cr. Grant had described the \$10 million shopping centre as a "superb building".

Cr. Grant said that many proposals had been put forward for the shopping centre site, formerly known as Humes Quarry.

"We considered an amphitheatre, a sunken garden setting in the quarry-hole, a swimming pool, multi-storey flats,

and we also looked at garbage fill," said Cr. Grant.

"... We in Altona Council are therefore honored and delighted that we have seen such a superb building emerge from a problem quarry hole, and today is a great day for the city."

Cr. Grant said the effect the shopping centre would have on Altona was not easy to assess.

"Firstly there is the superb edifice, then there is the trade and commerce which this industry will bring to Altona. Also there are 400 jobs at a time when work is not that plentiful," he said.

### Swamped

Shoppers turned up in their thousands on Tuesday morning when the Altona Gate shopping centre opened its doors to the public for the first time.

The centre manager, Mr. Les Corser said that the 1000 space car park was filled soon after 9 am and police had to be called in to control the traffic.

"The main stores have had to restrict the number of people going in, there are people all over the place," said Mr. Corser.

"It really is a great opening... it just goes to show that there is a need for a shopping centre in Altona," he added.

The centre, which is enclosed and air-conditioned, has two main stores — Coles New World Supermarket and K-Mart — and 23 specialty shops.

## Life tower

Altona Life Saving Club hopes a new lookout tower will be finished before it starts its beach patrols, in December.

A club spokesman said yesterday the hope arose from talks at the club's annual meeting with Altona Council representatives, Cr. Ted Hubble and Cr. Steve Clement.

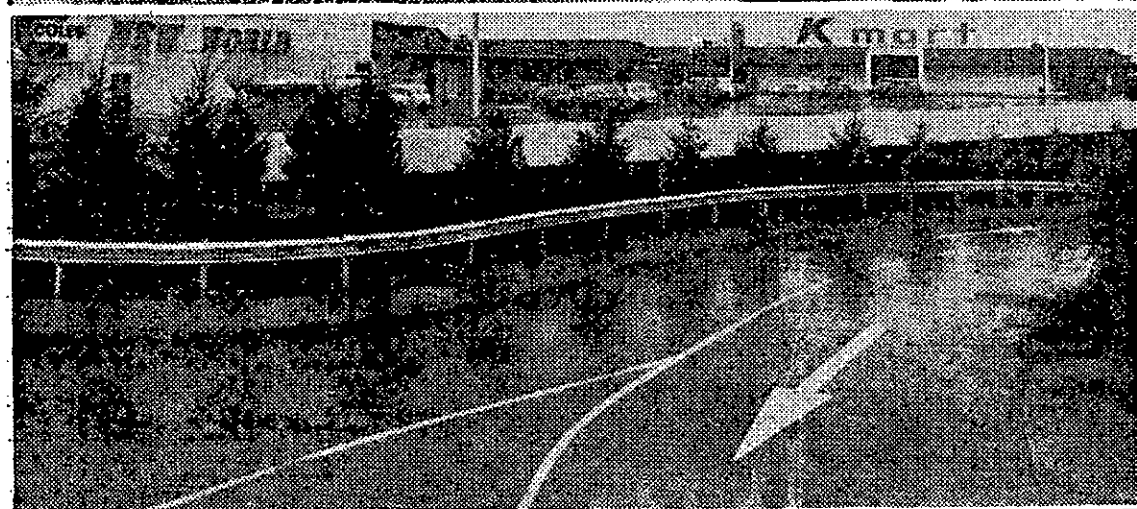
Mr. C. Barnes was elected president of the club.

Other office bearers are:

Vice-presidents, Mr. S. Jefferies and Mr. C. Gunther; secretary, Mrs. D. Davies; treasurer, Miss Y. Joyce; chief instructor, Mr. G. Davies; assistant instructor, Mr. D. Barnes. Committee: Messrs G. Barnes, J. Richardson and H. Edwards.

Royal Life Saving Society delegate, Mr. G. Davies; MSBA delegate, Mr. D. Mann; club captain, Mr. W. Allen; women's captain, Miss D. Munn; men's captain, Mr. W. Allen; first-aid officer, Mrs. M. Locke; property officer, Mr. G. Barnes; public relations officer, Mr. G. Barnes; patrol officer, Mr. G. Davies.

People interested in joining should telephone Mr. Wayne Allen, on 398 1038 or call at the clubrooms, in The Esplanade, Altona, at 7.30 pm on Mondays.



Top: Mr. Bill Snedden, who officially opened the shopping centre, is pictured testing one of the shopping trolleys.

Above, the new Altona Gate shopping centre.

## Big little aths day

After eight years of making do with a marquee, the Altona Little Athletics Club now has its own permanent "home".

On Saturday, the Mayor of Altona, Cr. Doug Grant officially

opened the club's new \$61,867 pavilion, on the fringe of J. K. Grant reserve.

The pavilion has twin changing rooms, a committee room, a St. John Ambulance room, a store-room and a small kiosk.

It marks the end of the marquee that the club used to erect as a temporary changing room for the members at athletic meetings.

Cr. Grant, handing over the keys of the pavilion to the club's president, Mr. Paul Todd,

said that the club had always shown a willingness to help itself.

Mr. Todd then presented a cheque of \$896 to Cr. Grant — the amount the club raised towards the cost of the building.

Mr. Todd also presented the retiring engineer, Mr. Ralph Simmons, with a pair of cuff links for his work in helping the club.

About 600 people attended the opening of the pavilion, which also marked the opening of the new athletics season.

A special guest was Les Perry, a former Olympian long distance runner, who now lives in Williamstown.

Other guests included Mr. B. Pigott, the chief executive officer of the Victorian Little Athletics and Mr. Maughan, chairman of the movement.

The pavilion will also be used by the senior Altona Athletics Club as their headquarters, and Altona Council are looking at the possibility of allowing another sporting club to use the pavilion during winter.

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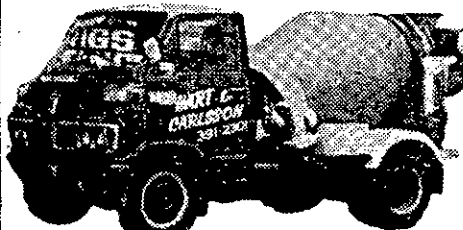
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## Teach the 'Three C's' says RACV chief

The three things children had to be taught, other than the 'three Rs' were the 'three Cs' — care, courtesy and caution, in cars; Williamstown Rotary Club was told last Monday.

The comment came from the general manager of the RACV, Mr. Ern Drinkwater, who was guest speaker at the meeting.

One of the biggest problems facing Australia today was the motor car, M. Drinkwater said.

Australia had one car to every 2.7 people, he said. This was second only to the United States, where there was one car to every two people.

"If we remember that our driving age is 18 and that over 50 per cent of our population is below 25, then it is fair to say there is one car to every person who can legally drive."

The motor car had now created two major problems: The education of motorists in the correct operation of the car and the proper roads on which to drive.

Drivers were used to traffic jams, but if a driver was serene while sitting aggressively at the wheel, he could see a doctor, Mr. Drinkwater said.

"A condition of serenity indicates that his built-in system of warning signals is not operating. He is not prepared for the unexpected."

The car had changed from a pleasure to a convenience and in many cases, from a convenience to a necessity.

It was conceivable, as the density of motor traffic grew, passenger vehicles might be denied access to core cities during daylight.

"Remember, it is a privilege to drive," Mr. Drinkwater said. "The licence is simply a permit to the privilege of driving. There are no rights attached."

Insurance company records showed that one in four drivers in the 18-21 years age bracket would

have an accident; but one in 10 in the 25-60 age bracket would.

"The teenage driver therefore is 2½ times worse than the adult driver," Mr. Drinkwater said.

The RACV was pressing for introduction of a driver improvement programme, such as existed in the USA and which allowed courts the right to give people whose licences had been suspended or cancelled an option to attend a driver improvement school.

If such a programme was introduced, the money spent would be more than compensated by the lives saved, Mr. Drinkwater added.

● **PICTURED:** RACV general manager, Mr. Ern Drinkwater (left) with Williamstown Rotary Club president, Mr. Brian Kimber and chairman of the meeting at which Mr. Drinkwater spoke, former Rose of Australia hotel licensee, Mr. Wally McGuinness.

## 'Sketchbook' sells well

'Williamstown Sketchbook', by Williamstown historian and author Wilson P. Evans, is proving a top seller.

The book, of 30 pen pictures of Williamstown's historic places, illustrated by artist Annette Meikle, was a sell-out on the first order at Webster's Newsagency before the delivery, with orders recorded after people saw a sample copy.

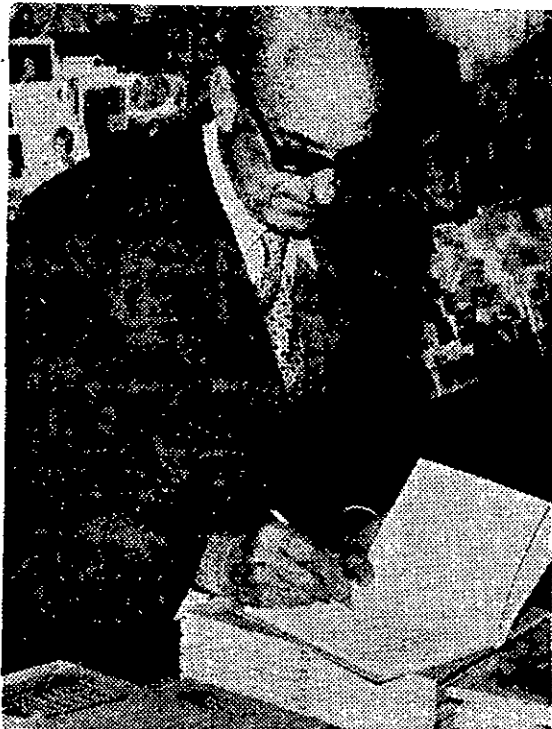
And the second consignment has already al-

most sold out, taking the total from that one outlet alone to about 800.

The book is the latest in the "Sketchbook" series published by Rigby, recording the history of

Australia's oldest towns and cities.

The picture shows Mr. Evans autographing copies of the book at Webster's New Agency.



# Marine classroom on foreshore?

A section of the beach pavilion on The Esplanade, Williamstown, may become a marine classroom for pupils at Williamstown Primary School.

The school has already received council's approval for the project, and has applied for a \$6000 special grant to upgrade the pavilion and install electricity.

Mr Norman Grant, school principal said once the centre is established, it can be used by other schools in the area.

### Pot holes

Derwent Street, Newport has become a rubbish dump in places, the Newport RSL told council last week.

In a letter complaining about the "shocking condition" of Derwent Street, the club said it was full of bad pot holes which were often filled with rubbish, causing cars to get bogged.

Mr Garnet Price, the environment director, is investigating the complaint.

### No rest

A four-week rest period for Fearon Reserve had failed because football clubs had used

it for training, the Williamstown Lacrosse Club claimed last week.

The club told Council that while it had observed a council instruction not to use it excessively, football clubs had used it on their training runs.

"It was disturbing to see that the football clubs rested their ground on training nights, and moved down on to the Lacrosse ground for their training nights," the club said.

Meanwhile, the club had to move matches to other grounds and re-schedule training sessions, so it could comply with council's request.

As a result of the com-

plaint, council is reviewing its policy on training.

### Bus stops

Some gutters in Williamstown are a "disgrace" particularly on the north side of Illawarra Street.

This was one of several complaints made by Illawarra Street resident, Miss V. Cochrane last week.

Miss Cochrane is also concerned about a dangerous bus stop on the corner of Giffard and Osborne streets, and that the taps in the women's toilets are dripping.

The environment director's department is

replacing the tap washers and the other complaints have been passed to ward councillors for their comments.



## No cash for Cherry Lake cleaning

Altona Council's application to have Cherry Lake included in its beach cleaning subsidy has been knocked back.

The council had applied to the State Government for a subsidy totalling \$22,500 towards beach cleaning at the Altona foreshore, and also for cleaning Cherry Lake Reserve.

However Altona Council was notified at last week's meeting that Cherry Lake Reserve was not eligible for financial assistance.

Mr G. Pentland, secretary for Local Government, wrote to the council, saying that beach cleaning subsidies were limited to the sanded area of the shore of sea-side beaches and inland waters — Cherry Lake has no sandy beach.

empting land owners, even when negligent, from damage caused by their stray stock in cases of accidents on roads.

Cr. Bill Sommers said he believed that all stock should be branded.

"By branding stock, car drivers would then be able to take some legal action against the owners who allow their stock on to the roads," he said.

### Sun tour

Bicyclists in the 1977 Sun Tour will visit Altona on the last day of the tour, Sunday, October 23.

The riders will arrive at the Altona Working Men's Club at about noon for lunch before departing for Albert Park where the race will end.

The mayor, Cr. Doug Grant, has been invited to attend the dinner and congratulate the winner of the particular stage and also the current tour leaders.

### Farewell

Members of the Altona Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club were invited to last week's council meeting to farewell the retiring city engineer, Mr. Ralph Simmons.

In thanking Mr. Simmons, for his many years service at Altona Council, the mayor, Cr. Doug Grant said: "You have, in my opinion, built a super city."

## talk of Altona



Mr Pentland wrote: "Whilst council is to be congratulated on the rehabilitation programme undertaken at Cherry Lake, I am sure you will appreciate that the area is not a 'beach' for the purpose of the policy set down for the administration of the subsidy."

Cr. Alan Shaw moved that the item be noted, with regret.

### Geelong trip

Altona Council has agreed to send three qualified inspectors to the Institute of Weights and Measures Annual National Conference at Geelong, from November 24 to 26.

Councillors were also invited to attend the official opening of the conference and other public sessions.

### Animals

Altona Council will tell the Victorian Parliamentary Statute Law Revision Committee of the very high number of accidents in Altona involving stray stock on highways.

The committee has been requested to inquire into the question of introducing legislation to abolish the common-law right of ex-

## Challenge day for Guides

The Girl Guides Association west metropolitan region will be holding a challenge for fun day at Werribee Park Estate on Sunday, October 9.

All Brownies, Guides and Ranger Guides are invited.

Units should be at the estate, in K Road, Werribee, at 9.15 am for the Guide's own service.

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# NAVY MAN IN COUNCIL POSTING

By Ross Brundrett

Altona's new recreation officer, Mark Lawrence (below), still feels a twinge of regret whenever a Royal Australian Navy ship docks in at Williamstown.

It's because Mark spent three years in the navy as an officer cadet before deciding to pull out.

"Whenever a ship arrives here and I see some of my old mates I have regrets about leaving the navy," he admitted.

"It was a great life in the navy, but I guess I just wasn't suited to it, and really I've got no intention of going back."

At the moment, Mark, who plays football with Brunswick, is more interested in making his mark on the local government scene.

After leaving the navy, he did a year of the local government course at RMIT, and is now studying part time.

"I guess my stint in the navy tuned me towards a professional career situation."

"I decided to try out in local government rather than the public service because in the public service you're just a small cog in a big wheel and usually you don't come into contact with your boss," he explained.

"I think in local government you are closer to the people, and therefore you can do more for the people."

Mark has been recreation officer at Altona for four weeks now and describes the job as "tremendous".

"Recreation is something I've always been interested in — I've always liked sports," he said.

"Not that recreation only means sport," he quickly added.

Already Mark has contacted most local recreational groups, sporting and otherwise, in Altona and has had discussions with the Altona recreation advisory committee.

"I've also been around the schools, just to make myself known and let people know I'm here to help with any recreational problems," he said.

"There's just so much potential in Altona for recreation."

A 6 ft. 4½" (194 cm) giant, and still growing at 21, Mark lives with his parents in Ascot Vale.



His mother, Noreen, was the promotions officer of the Miss Footscray Quest for many years.

## Work-out prison plan again

The State Social Welfare Department has resurrected a plan to set up an attendance centre for day prisoners in Hudson Road, Spotswood.

But will first canvass the views of local residents and factory workers.

In a letter to Williamstown Council applying for the permit, the department said "discussions with local people now will eliminate future difficulties."

Council has recommended to the department, to advertise the plan with a display sign at the site — 8 Hudson Road — and to notify local people and get their comments.

And it directed the social planner, Mr. Bob Sercombe, to invite interested groups to visit a similar centre in Thornbury.

The plan was first mooted a year ago, and was greeted with loud protests from some people.



Actress Robyn McNally who plays Celia the barb-tongued fiancée in Williamstown Little Theatre's current play The Philanthropist.

## Bill as Philip a winner

By Angela Altair

Bill Martin as the bumbling do-gooder Philip in "The Philanthropist" should be packing them in at the Williamstown Little Theatre.

The play, a modern caustic comedy by English playwright Christopher Hampton, finishes a three-week season at the Little Theatre on Saturday night.

Bill Martin plays the central character, a bachelor and successful academic.

His tall, lean frame dominates the stage for most of the three acts.

With fluttering eye-lids and stuttering speech, he captures perfectly the dilemma of the naive intellectual who has tried too hard all his life to please everyone.

In the end, he finds he has only antagonised them. His bitchy fiancée, played with skill but a little too stiffly by Robyn McNally, eventually walks out on him.

Philip's remark to her: "The trouble with me is that I haven't even got the courage of my lack of convictions," just about sums up his character.

One can't help wondering why they got engaged in the first place. "You're about as emotional as a pin cushion," she tells him once.

To play Philip as a well-meaning intelligent fool without reducing him to a comic character takes some skilful acting.

Unfortunately, I saw the play on opening night and Bill's performance was marred by poor acting by some of the supporting cast.

But this was no doubt

due to first-night nerves... they should have settled well into their roles by now.

The play, directed by Gillian Wadds, could have been improved with a bit more movement. For example, Philip invariably delivered his lines from the right-hand corner of the stage.

But on the whole, well worth seeing and at a cost of \$2, an inexpensive and entertaining night out.

For tickets ring Pat Day on 318 2628 or call at Guys and Dolls, Douglas Parade, Williamstown.

## "Adulterer" search

Williamstown Little Theatre is looking for someone to play the role of a "hilarious adulterer" in its next show, Say Who You Are, by Waterhouse and Willis.

The role is for a man in his late 20s to early 30s. If you are interested, telephone 338 5773.

Workers will be required on Sunday, October 16, at 1.30 pm, to build, paint and dress the set. For further details call Joan Lindsay on 397 1378.

The final performance of "Ritual of Dolls" will run on Sunday night, October 9, 8 pm. Tickets cost \$1 and include a light supper after the show at Williamstown theatre.

# Cliff just walks and walks...

By John Dixon

Williamstown walker Cliff Bailing has been walking in amateur competitions for 34 years... and walking is his only basic means of travel.

The 65-year-old retired Naval Dockyards, Victorian Railways and Newport power station worker who made a 100-miles-in-24-hours walk bid at the weekend started competitive walking at the age of 34, after footrunning most of his life before that.

The marathon walk — he covered 58 miles — to raise funds for track improvements to Williamstown Amateur Athletic Club's track at Newport cricket ground was Cliff's own brainchild.

The club had planned a run-a-thon for the cause and with walking as his part of the club's activities, he suggested the marathon to club officials.

Knowing him as the fitness fanatic he is, they jumped at the offer.

But a little bit about Cliff Bailing.

A keen athlete all his life, he was working for the railways when the Victorian Railways Institute Athletic Club was formed,

in 1927 and was a foundation member of the club. In those days he was a footrunner... mainly in sprint events.

He joined the Williamstown club in 1944 and the same year switched from running to walking.

Cliff left the railways in 1940 and started working at the dockyards. He later transferred to the power station, then returned to the dockyards, from where he retired in July last year.

A widower for the past 10 months, Cliff does not drink or smoke.

"I don't drink at all," he said. "I'm not even a social drinker."

He doesn't run a car and never has; instead he walks everywhere possible: these days about seven to 10 miles a day.

During his long working life he walked to and from work every day. He says his average street walking speed is about 5 mph.

The track for his marathon is in itself a piece of history; it is half the track used for the 1956 Melbourne Olympic Games and was laid in Newport in 1957.

Cliff had the marathon well worked out. He had to do 360 laps of the circuit and the average time had to be four minutes a

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## Cashed cheque

A 21-year-old Newport man who cashed his brother's Social Security Department cheque for \$43.50 was fined \$100, with \$50 costs, at Footscray Court last Thursday.

Magistrate Mr. William Guy ordered that in default of payment Hughie Northenpole, of Market Street, be jailed for 15 days.

Northenpole pleaded guilty to charges of forging and uttering the cheque, for \$43.50, on January 14.

Mr. L. O'Donnell, prosecuting for the Social Security Department, withdrew the uttering charge.

Commonwealth police told the court when they interviewed Northenpole on September 25 he admitted the offences.

Mr. K. McInnery, for Northenpole, said at the time of the offence Northenpole had been off work due to an injury.

His mother, brothers and sisters had been in Queensland at the time and only the father had been at home.

The mother had left money for food, but other people had spent this on liquor, he said.

When the cheque arrived he cashed it at the Commonwealth Bank in Footscray and bought food with the money.

Northenpole had intended telling his brother when he returned that he had cashed the cheque.

"He only borrowed his brother's money," Mr. McInnery said; but added that in doing so he had committed offences.

He asked Mr. Guy to consider releasing Northenpole on a bond or imposing a light penalty, because Northenpole was unemployed.

Mr. Guy said the offence was a serious one and because Northenpole had a police record he could not agree to a bond. A conviction would have to be recorded.

In addition to the fine and costs, Mr. Guy ordered Northenpole to make restitution of \$43.50 to the Commonwealth Bank.

## Pam's Column

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## Gallery built on her house

More than 3000 people have visited Mrs. Joan Cragg's art gallery in Altona since it opened 12 months ago.

Mrs. Cragg, 49, spent \$20,000 building the gallery on to her house in Millers Road.

She has painted for 40 years. Her work is mainly oil landscapes and flowers.

Mrs. Cragg has about 40 art students.

A pottery exhibition will be held at the gallery on October 27 by Westside Potters with the help of Altona Lions Club.

It costs nothing to visit the gallery, which is open by appointment during the week and from 2 pm until 6 pm on Saturdays and Sundays.



Mrs. Joan Cragg (right) gives student Nowell Melva from Altona a helping hand.

## Bank in big, new centre

The Bank of New South Wales former Brooklyn branch is in new premises at Altona Gate shopping centre, 124-134 Millers Road, North Altona, and is now known as the North Altona branch.

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### W'town Primary

Williamstown primary in Cecil Street has set up a Welcome In centre for parents in the school's multi-purpose room.

At the centre parents can meet teachers or wait with a free cup of tea until classes finish.

Welcome In has been running successfully since the start of this term, and is available to mothers who want to use it to hold day-time classes.

Mr. Bill Tepper, Williamstown's community education officer has asked the council for funds to help renovate and equip the centre.

# AROUND THE SCHOOLS

In a proposal submitted at council's last meeting, he asked for funds to help run before and after-school activities in Williamstown, and for a \$1000 establishment grant for Welcome In.

The council's social services committee, will make a recommendation.

### North State

North Williamstown State School, will lose its most glamorous teacher at

the end of this year. Peter Morrison, former Footscray footballer who now plays for South Melbourne, is shifting to Amstel Primary School in Clayton.

### Seaholme Primary

Seaholme Primary School is holding its annual sports day this afternoon (Wednesday) on the school oval. Events include most track and field contests, and everyone is welcome to attend.

Winners in the heats will compete in the annual inter-school sports at Glenhuntingly next month.

### W'town Tech.

The Williamstown Technical School will hold its third annual art and craft exhibition and sale at the school's assembly hall on October 8 and 9.

The exhibition is being organised by the school's parent and citizen's association. Local artists, including Les Sands, Eliza Szarukan and Mrs. P. Stone, will show pictures.

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## Art show at Altona

Altona's Mayor, Cr. Doug Grant, will open the 11th art exhibition of the Beta Sigma Phi, Xi Mu Chapter, on Saturday, October 8.

All proceeds from the sale of paintings, pottery and other exhibits will go to the Salvation Army Aged Home and the Shirley Challenor Cancer Research Fund.

The exhibition is open on Saturday (3 pm-9 pm), Sunday 2 pm-5 pm and 7 pm-9 pm, Monday (1 pm-5 pm) and Tuesday (1 pm-4 pm and 7 pm-9 pm).

## Lions dine

Mr. Lloyd Morgan, a New Zealander, will address 200 members from Lions Clubs in the western suburbs at Deer Park on Monday, October 10. The occasion will be a dinner at the Highway Inn, from 7 pm.

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## Stamp week

To coincide with national stamp week, the Altona Philatelic Society has displays at the Altona Post Office and Altona Library. The displays will be there until October 7.

# New bid to end police HQ split

By Police Reporter John Dixon

A new avenue of attack against the geographically split Melbourne Ports police district has been provided in the Police Department's annual report to State Parliament.

The report, the last prepared under the supervision of former Chief Police Commissioner, Mr. Reg Jackson, refers to the Melbourne Ports district as "a further stage in the metropolitan district's reorganisation."

Mr. Gordon Stirling, Williamstown's Labor MLA, said yesterday the report would provide a chance for a back-up attack on the difficult operation of Melbourne Ports Police District.

The first would come during the Budget debate, when finance for a new district police headquarters at Altona North was being discussed.

Melbourne Ports' HQ is at Montague and embraces the municipalities of St. Kilda, South Melbourne, Port Melbourne, Footscray, Williamstown and part of Melbourne.

The only Crime Car Squad — trouble-shooting mobile section of the Victoria Police Force — in the district is based at St. Kilda.

Mr. Stirling said the attack on the set-up would probably be led by Labor's police spokesman, Mr. Tom Edmunds (Ascot Vale).

But he would be backed up by himself and, almost certainly, Mr. Bob Fordham, Deputy Opposition Leader and MLA for Footscray.

# Work's harder as your own boss

To many people, being your own boss means virtual semi-retirement — no 9 am to 5 pm rut, just a matter of waiting for the money to roll in.

Of course, that's seldom the case.

Many people who run their own businesses end up working harder and longer hours than the average worker.

Such is the case of Williamstown boat builder and repairer Paul Moffat (pictured).

Paul is the sole proprietor of VMS Fibreglass Contractors, 223 Kororiot Creek Road, Williamstown.

He is at his workshop every day of the week, weekends included, often staying back late at night.

It's a routine that Paul has stuck to for about 12 months, and he admits that he's getting a little bit sick of it.

"I'm looking forward to the time when I'll be able to sit on my bottom a bit more," he said last week.

"I think if we have a good enough year I'll be able to take it a bit easier in the future."

At the moment Paul employs only one person at his workshop; next year he hopes to be able to employ a few more.

Apart from working on boats he does industrial work and recently started using fibreglass to make playground and garden art equipment.

"Boat work gets a bit quiet in the winter months so I decided to move into a few new fields — it looks like we'll be building some playground equipment for Williamstown Council," he said.

However boats, and particularly boat repairs, still take up most of Paul's business.

"We don't really make that many boats, about one a month," said Paul.

"Most of the boats we make are 15-16 footers, but we have made a 44 ft. yacht."

Paul also sells all the materials and accessories for those who prefer to do fibreglass repair work themselves — but he has a word of warning for the novice handyman.

"One fellow came here a while ago and bought about \$40 worth of fibreglass to do a relatively simple job. Unfortunately, he mucked it up and it ended being a \$400-\$500 job," he said.

"Even in simple jobs, you've got to know exactly what you're doing."



A lot of people know how to work on my own boat," he said, "at the moment it's in bits and pieces."

How did Paul compare panel-beating with working on boats?

With panel beating, you're always repairing rubbish," he said bluntly, "and the work is always much the same."

"But with boats it's different, I think you learn a bit from every boat you work on."

Paul, who lives in Kororiot Creek Road just down the road from his workshop, expects the next few weeks to be rather hectic.

With the weather improving, there'll be more boat business coming his way, but that's not the only reason why Paul looked flustered.

His wife Anne is expecting their first child next week.

"A l r e a d y I'm going around the twist," he said.

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## 'Rebel' settles in quickly

Ray Bright, banned from district cricket because of his involvement with the Kerry Packer troupe, has not taken long to adjust to his new club, Footscray Tech.

Playing in the FCA competition, Bright took 3/27 and then hit up 45 not out to play a big part in Footscray Tech's win over Buckingham IOOF in the opening round of the season, on Saturday.

It was the first time that Bright had played in the FCA competition — for the past 10 years he has played with district club, Footscray, and before that he played in the local Williamstown competition.

Bright, who only a few months ago was playing Test cricket in England, admitted that there was quite a drop in standard playing in the Footscray Cricket Association.

"It's a whole new ball game, the conditions are completely different," said Ray, who is the sports master at St. Paul's College, Altona North.

"It'll probably take me a little while to adjust my game ... but I was pretty happy with the way I went first-up: I got a few runs and took a few wickets."

"Naturally the standard is not as high as in district competition, but it's very competitive, and that's a good thing," he added.

Ray said he had been made welcome by the rest of the team.

"The guys have been great and of course I know the captain, John Sharp, from way back."

Sharp, a top all-rounder, played with Bright at Footscray for several years.

The man behind the move to get Ray Bright to Footscray Tech. was the club's president, Jeff Walker.

"I read somewhere about other cricket 'rebels' joining junior clubs and figured that Ray might want to join us," said Jeff.

"I knew that John Sharp used to play with him so I asked John to approach Ray with the idea."

Jeff said the club was happy that Ray had joined.

"He'll probably play the first five or six matches with us and then he'll be back in time for the finals, should we make them," he said.

"He found it a little hard at first on Saturday but settled down well and no doubt he'll probably keep on improving every week," said Jeff.

Jeff doesn't know whether Bright is a lucky omen, but Saturday was the first time in the club's history that all four open age teams have scored victories in the same round.

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## Bowling news

**ALTONA WMC**  
Ladies Outdoor Bowls Section: Both pennant teams were successful. C1 beating Williamstown by 40 shots. Best rink: J. Banks 38-18, B. Briscoe 22-18, I. Harrison 34-17, J. Yates 19-20.  
C3 played Aberfeldie 2 and won by 16 shots. Best rink: B. Cameron 19-22, D. Sheriff 30-21, V. Ferguson 22-16, J. Curnow 21-17.  
The first inter-club day for this season will be held tomorrow, October 6 at 11 am.

**NEWPORT ASSOCIATES**  
In round one of the 1977/78 season, Newport women players recorded the best performance for many years.  
Results: Newport beat Kellor 105/77, Newport beat Footscray Park 115/80, Newport beat Maribyrnong Park 113/67, Newport beat Kellor 94/82.  
Results of mixed fours tournament: Winners — Edna Murphy (S), Albert Walker, Norm Laws, Lil Keane and runner-up: Lil Weedon (S), Wilfred Snow, L. Liebert, Ern Pearce. Special effort went to Stewart Barclay.

**NEWPORT**  
Pennant results for Saturday, October 1.  
A 2 lost to Altona 65/117; Reserve 2 beat Kellor 103/78; B2 beat Buckley Park 3 100/84.  
B2 lost to Werribee 4 96/104; B3 beat Sunshine 3 93/78.  
B5 beat Buckley Park 5 99/89; B5 beat Glenroy 6 100/78.  
B6 lost to Rosamond 3 77/111.  
Best rinks: Away — F. Diamond, J. Lawey, J. Gent, F. O'Sullivan — score, 33-14.  
Home — F. Struhs, R. McGregor, L. Daly, E. Pearce — score, 34-17.

**ALTONA**  
Pennant results: Altona A2 beat Newport 117/65. Rinks skipped by Ron Douglas and Ian Douglas were 16 shots up. Sid Cartons rink was 13 shots up and Frank Nielsen's four were 7 shots up.  
Altona reserve 2 beat Williamstown 98/93. Best rinks skipped by F. Vale with A. Stephensen, L. Spackman and A. Mather 25-15.  
Altona B 3 beat Preston 92/80. Best rink skipped by J. Clarke with H. Blair, J. Rose and C. Smith 30-13.

## Poll idea for G-G

Members of the Gelibrand branch of the Young Liberal Movement believe Governors - General and State Governors should be "elected by the people of Australia."

A motion to this effect was passed at a recent branch meeting.

A spokesman for the branch said: "In a system of responsible government, Her Majesty's representatives should be responsible to the Parliament and the people."

He said he believed the people of Australia should go to the polls to vote for one of three persons nominated by the Queen from a list provided by Commonwealth or State Governments.

"Such a system would maintain Her Majesty's right to choose her representatives"

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Also on Thursdays, in the church hall at 7.30 pm, ballroom dancing lessons will be given. The CEBS meets from 7 pm to 8.30 pm on Fridays.

The Rev. Ernest Withington, of Holy Trinity Church, Williamstown will conduct the 9 am Holy Communion service next Sunday.

# Bebend is the Viking's best

By Alan Burkitt

High-flying utility player Geoff Beband has won the Altona City Football Club's club champion award.

The club's lack of tall players, forced Geoff to be used as a ruckman for most of the season, and, although he was inches shorter than most of his opponents, he was rarely beaten.

Geoff, 22, won the reserves' best and fairest in 1974, and for the last three years has been a regular member of the senior side.

Runner-up to Geoff was brilliant defender, Mick O'Connor, who turned in some great performances on the half back flank.

Michael Howard was voted best and fairest in the A reserves, as well as winning the trophy for the most improved A grade player.

Other awards made at the club's presentation night, held last week at the Finnish Society's Hall, were:

## SENIORS

Most consistent: Glen Morgan. Most determined: Ian Hardham. Best team man: Alan Wagers. Most improved: Mick Howard. Best first year player: Peter Heyan and Herby Pride.

## RESERVES

Best and fairest runner-up: Steven Grainger. Most consistent: Graham Hardham. Most determined: Perry Pobega. Best utility player: Carl Marsich. Most improved: Wayne Jones. Best first year: Mark Donnelly.

## UNDER-17

Best and fairest: Peter Stephens. Runner-up: Ken Vogan. Best team player: Peter Veyen. Most determined: Alan Hitch. Most consistent: Neil Condon.

# Baseball is washed out

Play was abandoned after 50 minutes in the first Williamstown baseball match against Newport on the weekend.

Players were called off the field because of heavy rain with Williamstown leading 2-1. Hits: G. Parnaby, R. Baker.

In a poor standard game, Williamstown sec-

onds narrowly defeated Newport 9-8. Best players:

D. Sturrock, G. Moloney.

Anyone interested in playing on Sunday mornings contact E. Knights 397 6102.

# WAF DCA results

Scores after round one of Williamstown, Altona and Footscray District Cricket Association (WAFDCA) competition:

A turf: WCYMS 116 v W. Imps 6/117; Digman 122 v N'port B'ballers 8/85; W. Newport 49 (D. Holmes 6/19) v WRSL 33 and 4/36 (K. Jamieson 7/16); Laverton 102 v Colts 1/16.

B turf: Powerhouse 62 and 4/78 (Ballantyne 7/37) v Digman 65; N'port B'ballers 95 (R. Sadler 48 no, R. Prasons 5/10) v W. N'port 71 (G. Bunting 5/36); W'town B'ballers 1/8 v Gellibrand 6/188; St. Pauls v Laverton no play.

A matting: Y'ville 34 and 44 (C. Elliott 5/21) v

WCYMS 32 and 4/20 (R. Troughton 7/15); WRSL 54 v W. Colts 8/222 (P. Fullwood 69 no); Gellibrand 39 and 2/34 (Pen-tidis 7/8) v Seddon 69; W. Newport 77 v St. Pauls 7/58.

B matting: W. Colts 91 v St. Pauls 131 (C. Gardener 6/47); Seddon 112 v N'port 8/47; W'town B'ballers 163 v Powerhouse 46 and 1/3.

Juniors: St. Pauls 69 v ANA 3/59; Altona North 3/23 v Laverton 97; N'port 1115 v W. Colts 2/51.

# St. Albans bird wins classic race

The Western Pigeon Federation held its second classic race for the season on Saturday, the Peter O'Sullivan Memorial.

A pigeon owned by W. Beasley of St. Albans won the race with a velocity of 1105 metres a minute.

A total of 1693 birds took part.

Club results:

Altona: T. Williams 1067, W. Haigh 1056, C. and M. Bonnici 1042.

Deer Park: J. Zahra 1077, D. Shaw 1073, A. Desira 1062.

Keilor: S. Kehagias 1102, J. Nicholl and Son 1099, Falzon Brox 1091.

Laverton: J. Slegtenhorst 1032, G. O'Brien 1013.

Medway: S. Feikel 1089, P. Falla 1086, G. Bowker 1072.

Maidstone: S. Downes 1086, C. Morris 1053, L. Burns 1002.

Newport: J. Mallia 1073, K. O'Sullivan 1069, E. Cerin 1042.

St. Albans: W. Beasley 1105, J. Cjircop 1091, I. Dumic 1084.

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Williamstown: P. Germaine 1066.

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# GOOD START FOR ALTONA

The Altona Cricket Club got away to a great start to the season with five of the seven sides winning their opening matches.

In the first XI match, Altona got away to a solid start after being sent in to bat by Ivanhoe.

Forrester and Patton put on 35 runs for the opening stand before Patton was dismissed and Paul Jenkins took his turn at the crease.

In a wonderful stand Jenkins and Forrester added 97 runs in excellent tie before Forrester (72) lost his wicket with the score at 2/132.

With time running out, Altona went all out for runs as Jenkins continued on his merry way.

At the compulsory closure the score was 4 for 168, with Jenkins 66 not out.

McGann and Stephenson opened the attack for Altona and quickly broke through to have Ivanhoe on the defensive.

Good fielding resulted in two run-outs soon after and then Ken Hansen who had relieved McGann, chipped in with two wickets and Altona were well on the way to their first win for the season.

At the close, Ivanhoe were 6 for 119, falling a long way short of Altona's total in the one-day game.

**SECONDS:** After fighting hard

## SA footballers pay a visit

An under-14 and Under-16 team from Ethelton, South Australia, visited Williamstown United and Williamstown junior football clubs.

The 116 visitors, were billeted in private homes. Many saw the VFL Grand Final.

On Sunday, two games were played at the Altona Football Ground, followed by a barbecue.

Results: Under-16, Ethelton d. Williamstown 6.6 (42) - 5.3 (33).

Under-14, Williamstown d. Ethelton 7.6 (48) - 5.2 (32).

early, Altona were beaten by Ivanhoe by 40 runs.

Michael Oram top scored with 42 while Neville Healey took three wickets to be the best bowler.

**THIRDS**

Playing at home to Newport, the thirds put up a great bowling effort to dismiss Newport for 74, with Brett Martin taking four wickets and Jeff Taylor and Graeme Hosken three each.

In reply, Altona were in heaps of trouble early and with the score at 6/34 looked set to lose the match.

However some great pressure batting by Taylor and Martin took the score within reach of victory. Unfortunately both lost their wickets in quick succession and it was left to Tom Murphy and a courageous Gavin Scholes, who batted with stitches in his hand (the result of a fielding mishap earlier in the day) to score the winning runs.

Altona declared at 8/78 and Newport were 1/20 when stumps were drawn.

**FOURTHS**

In a close battle with Melbourne Central, the fourths finished up losing the match by just 14 runs.

Murray Wallace top scored with 39 runs and Greg Duckett was the best bowler with 5/31.

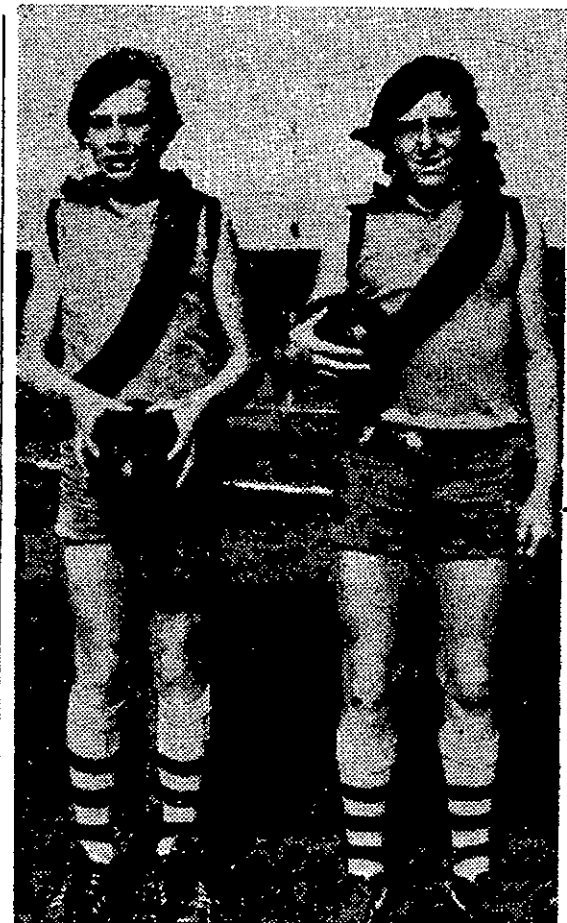
The under 16 and under 12 sides both scored comfortable first innings wins and look set for good seasons.

**WOMEN**

The women, after finishing runners-up last season, have been promoted to a higher grade.

They picked up winning points on Saturday when their opponents, Olympic, failed to field a team and Altona gained a walk-over.

Another round of one-day games will be played next week, with Altona's first XI journeying to Kew.



## Kevin, Ian are best & fairest

Two Williamstown Junior Football Club members won best and fairest awards in the Western Suburban League.

Ian Fairley (left) won the award in under-13 competition and Kevin Hughes in under-15.

At the club's annual presentation night, awards went to:

**Under-14:** John Barnett, best and fairest; Kevin Hughes, second; Mark James, most determined; David Black, most improved; Stephen Bratby, most consistent.

**Under-13:** Ian Fairley, best and fairest; Mark Archeri, second; Andrew Robson, most improved; Con Demetriou, best utility; Gary Goding, most determined.

**Under-12:** David Temby, best and fairest; Peter Brierty, second; Brett Brankley, most determined; Brett Gabriel, most consistent; Murray Marten, best first year.

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**Under-11:** Gavin Bates, Bill Dalton, equal best and fairest; Bradley Grigg, most consistent; Cameron Curtis, best utility; Cameron Robertson, most determined.

**Under-10:** Ray Arandez, best and fairest; Paul Taylor, second; Darren Powell, most consistent; Mark Walsh, most determined; Richard Ward, most promising.

# WILLI CRICKETERS DOWN PREMIERS

Williamstown Cricket Club's senior team started the new season with a flare on Saturday, with a win over last year's premiers, Brunswick.

New Seagulls skipper Barry Watson carried his bat for 51 runs and Greg Tweedy played a major role in the win by taking six Brunswick wickets for 37 — then adding 20 runs to Williamstown's tally of 111, in a one-day match.

New players in the side certainly proved a shot in the arm to open the season.

Brunswick batted first and opener Walsh wasn't there long before being caught by John Dalton off Watson, to give the new skipper his first wicket for Williamstown.

Hillhouse and Carpenter then settled in for Brunswick and pushed the score to 49 before Hillhouse was bowled by Greg Tweedy for 28 runs.

Former State player John Swanson joined Carpenter; but Greg Tweedy struck again, taking his wicket for a mere two runs.

Turner joined Carpenter and they pushed Brunswick's score to 73, before Greg Tweedy took Turner's wicket. Then he caught and bowled Carpenter, who had managed 31 and the book showed 5/73 on Brunswick's page.

Ken Laker was caught by Watson off Greg Tweedy for only one run. Gavin McLean was caught by Dalton to give Watson his second wicket.

Henan was the next wicket to fall; picked up behind by Tom Ferris to give Greg Tweedy his sixth wicket.

Time ran out for Brunswick, with their tally at 3-102.

Dalton and John Fowler opened for Williamstown and the situation looked grim when Dalton went for eight runs,

with the Seagull's total at 10.

Then Fowler was caught from behind. Kev Tweedy took over but went one run later, with Williamstown in real trouble, at 3-12.

Barry Watson and Steve Sandri batted along well until Sandri was run out, after contributing 10 runs and Les Meyers joined Watson, who was taking no chances.

But he was caught and at drinks the score for Williamstown was 5-41.

Another new Seagull, Michael Baké, joined Watson, but did not last long and Williamstown had only 53 runs up for a loss of six wickets.

Greg Tweedy joined Watson and opened his shoulders to help things along with two fours. He was dropped twice, but finally caught after adding 20 runs.

Barry McConnell took the crease with only six balls to go and three runs needed.

Watson obliged with two fours.

**DETAILS:**

**BRUNSWICK —**

Walsh c Dalton b Watson 2, Hillhouse b G. Tweedy 28, Swanson b G. Tweedy 2, Turner b G. Tweedy 7, Carpenter c b G. Tweedy 31, McLean c Dalton b Watson 1, Henan c Ferris b G. Tweedy 1, Laker c Watson b G. Tweedy 1, McMahon 12 no, Sandberg 13 no, sundries 4. —

8/102.

Bowling: Greg Tweedy 6/37, Watson 2/34.

**WILLIAMSTOWN**

Dalton lbw McGinty 8, Fowler c Sahlberg b McGinty 2, K. Tweedy c Sahlberg b Henan 1, Sandri ro 10, Meyers c Hillhouse b McGinty 1, Blake c McGinty b McLean 3, G. Tweedy c McLean b McGinty 20, Watson 51 no, Connell 7 no, sundries 8 — 7/111.

**SECONDS CLOSE**

Williamstown seconds went down by two runs, in a game that was close from start to finish.

Williamstown, playing home had 6-123 in the book at the compulsory closure and Brunswick finished with 7-125 winning in the last two balls.

Young left-hand bat Andy Davies was the star of the Williamstown combination, with 34 not out; Shane O'Brien knocked up 23 and Chris Honeyman 20.

The Brunswick innings was knocked about by Neil Speakman, 3-54; Phil McTaggart 2-5 and Chris Honeyman 2-19.

**THIRDS DOWN**

Williamstown's third XI went down to Coburg at the opposition's ground.

Coburg scored 6-105, with skipper Les Twentyman taking 2-36 and Williamstown replied with 7-97.

Top Williamstown batting was from Nev Speakman, with 32 and Peter Thatcher, 30.

**THIS WEEK**

Williamstown's senior XI meets old rivals Port Melbourne at Williamstown on Saturday, in a one-day match.

Port went down in an unexpected defeat at the hands of Kew on Saturday, but this does not mean a lessening of determination against Williamstown.

The seconds play Port Melbourne away and the thirds meet Yarraville at Fearon Reserve, Williamstown.

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## Two wins start ANA's 50 years

Newport ANA Cricket Club started its 50th season at the weekend with both senior sides winning and the junior team in a winning position.

The senior side, playing in the VJCA's North A section, clashed with neighboring rivals Newport who have had the wood on ANA with convincing wins in the past three seasons.

ANA won the toss and trouble loomed early, with the scores at 2-20.

Then a 68-run partnership from Rowe and Becroft (46) made the position look far better.

In a chase after quick runs, ANA lost a few snap wickets and the tally reached 7/114 after 30 overs.

The evergreen 'Silver' Rowe opened the season with a fine 41 runs and coach Horsbrough knocked up a quick, stylish 14.

Newport found ANA's three-pronged attack too accurate to replay with a reasonable run-rate. The 30 overs finished with only 72 runs in hand.

Geoff Horsbrough bowled with pace and accuracy to take 4/13 in 10 overs; newcomer Robert Doyle, although taking only 1/26 in 10 overs bowled accurately but without luck and proved he will be an acquisition to the side.

The ever-reliable Alan Self completed the trip with a good first-up effort of 3/28 in nine overs.

The ANA second XI,

in North B section, clashed with Seddion, who knocked up 7/111.

Successful ANA bowlers were Hargreaves and newcomer Ray Collins, with two wickets each, while McDonald and Willi Collins took one each.

ANA's innings closed at 112, for a good first-innings win in a match

where Billie Collins dominated the play with a fine-hitting 61.

He was well supported by Dalrymple, with 18 and Webb, who scored 17.

The juniors dismissed St. Pauls for 69, in a two-day match where Dranan Hrgovic turned in an excellent effort by taking 7/26.

Play finished for the day with ANA at 2/50 and the captain and vice-captain looking dug-in, with 21 and 18 beside their names.

## UNITING CHURCH PLANS

Plans for services next Sunday in Williamstown parish of the Uniting Church:

St. Johns, Williamstown — 10 am, the Rev. Laurence Slee (Holy Communion); 7 pm, Mr. Russell Dancy.

St. Stephens, Williamstown — 9.30 am, the Rev. Chester Hodge.

Westgate, Newport West — 11 am, Mr. Dancy.

Hudson Road, Spotswood — 10.45 am, Mr. Graeme Bratby.

Stevadore Street, Williamstown — 11 am, Miss Dorothy McNeill.

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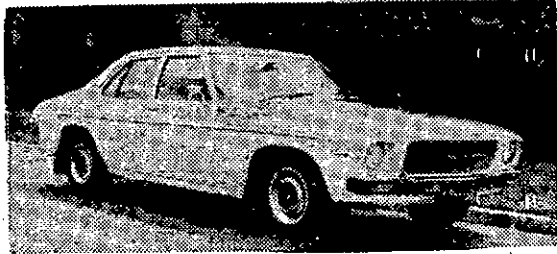
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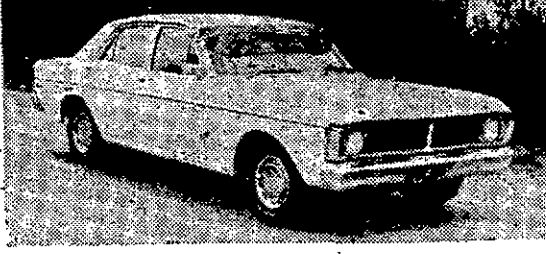
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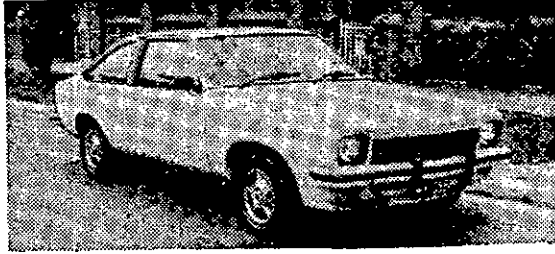
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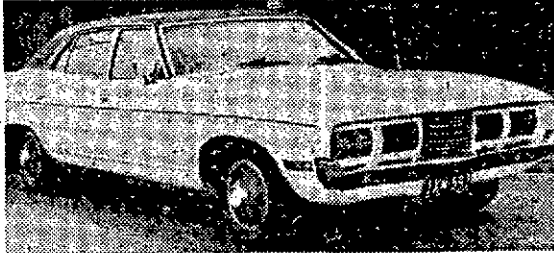
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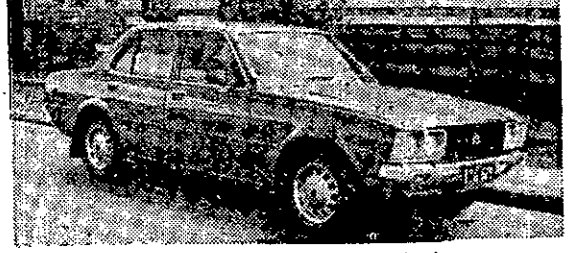
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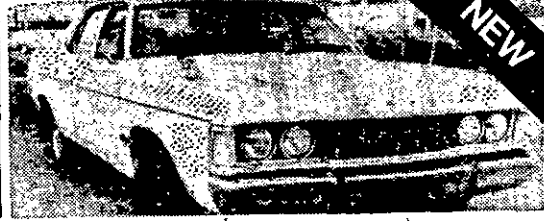
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